

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—You Could Hardly Call This Visitor a Favorite

BY F. LEIPZIGER

THERE'S food value in beer as well as beverage enjoyment. A bottle of

**THURINGER HOFBRAU**

**OR THE RIPE  
OLD STOCK LAGER**

may not be offered as a complete meal, but they form a part in the meal as important as bread, milk or any of the other articles placed on the table. They contain a small percentage of alcohol.

**PETER BARMANN**

BREWERY 'PHONE 66

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## "WANTED"

Girls and boys to learn a trade with good wages, steady work, and an opportunity to save money. In December, 1915, our girls and boys received checks amounting to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00), which represented their savings for a year. This year our employees will receive upwards of fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000.00).

**G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON**

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

KINGSTON, N. Y.



## THE LABEL ON THE BOTTLE

is what tells the story, you don't have to look farther. Our beer is appreciated most by those who base their choice upon merit, and know it when they find it. The man who has found our beer, always demands it, he will never take a substitute, because no other will suit him quite as well. Be sure the label on your bottle bears the name of Red Monogram.

**Geo. Hauck & Sons' Brewing Co.**

**\$6.75**

**Automobile Robe**

Quality--Service--Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

**MOTOR  
WEAVE**

**Automobile Robes**  
Size 60x80 Inches

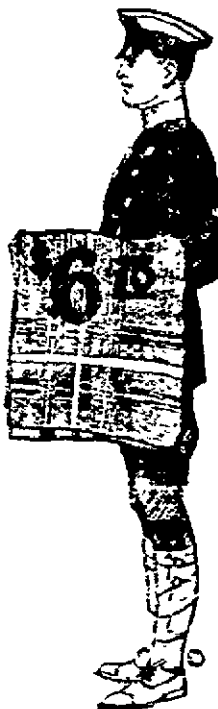
Five pounds of real warmth. Ideal for automobile and all outdoor uses.

**6 COLOR DESIGNS**

supplied in Olive Green, Navy Blue, Silver Gray, Seal Brown, Maroon and Olive Drab (U. S.).

Guaranteed unconditionally to give absolute satisfaction.

**S. E. EIGHMEY**  
26 Broadway



## HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer attended the birthday party of Mrs. Fred Reinhardt in Kingston on Sunday.

Kenneth Church left home on Monday to attend Cornell College. At Kingston he met Calvin Winnie who is going to attend the same college.

Another old landmark in High Falls disappeared Thursday night. The barn owned by Oscar Church, situated at the foot of the hill leading up to the farm of James Freer, was destroyed by fire. Preston Church lost several tons of hay, besides some farm machinery, which was stored in it. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Dr. Robert Agnew, who has been the guest of his parents the past week, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacCauley were week end guests of her parents in Kingston.

Mrs. Mary Krom left home on Friday last to visit her son, Albert, at Livingston Manor, Sullivan county.

Miss Leona Stokes of Cold Springs has been visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie and Miss Fannie Elmendorf were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf on Sunday last.

Mrs. Alta Brodhead is taking a business course at Spencer's Business College in Kingston.

The Moran Datsman family are occupying their home in this place. Father Cissy and family moved to Poughkeepsie this week for the winter.

Mrs. James Frer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Reade, in Poughkeepsie, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church are entertaining guests from Greenwich, Conn.

## FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, Oct. 13.—Miss Maye Osterhout, Miss Ada Burdick, Miss Stella Ketterson and Elizabeth Hill attended the county Sunday school convention in Kingston this week.

Mrs. Benjamin Osterhout, who was critically ill for a few days, is a little better.

Benjamin Osterhout met with a peculiar and painful accident one day last week. While building fence a nail slipped driving a rusted nail which protruded from it head first through his hand. Dr. Gifford cauterized and dressed the wound, which is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lawrence Osterhout has returned home to New Paltz after visiting at the home of Mrs. Edmund Osterhout.

Miss Mary Osterhout has returned home from New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Martha Davis is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Frank S. Osterhout has gone to Canada on a fishing trip.

The Sunday school will hold a rally at the church on Tuesday evening, October 17, when the home department members will be the guests of honor and the congregation is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a short program rendered and a former pastor, the Rev. P. S. Beckman, now of Johnstown, N. Y., will give an address and will be glad to meet all of his old friends.

Our school as well as others has been handicapped during the summer by the quarantine laws and it is hoped that parents and friends will show their interest by attending this rally, thereby giving encouragement to officers, teachers and scholars. Do not forget the date and place and that all are most cordially invited to attend.

## GLENFORD.

Glenford, Oct. 13.—Parties from Kingston, including Harold Longyear and wife and daughters, who have been camping the past several days near Charles Berkin's, have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brower of West Hurley were callers at Longue View Terrace on Wednesday afternoon.

We are pleased to know that John Siskler, who has been in the care of Dr. Kamp of Woodstock and Van Wagenen of Kingston, is improving in health.

Mrs. Thompson Bonesteel and son Chester spent Thursday in Kingston. Paul Kellerhouse lately of Prattville was a caller in this place the past week.

## Only the Boys?

A father of four boys has discovered that different sounds travel with different velocity. A call to dinner, he says, will carry over a ten acre field in a minute and a half, while a summons to return to work takes from five to eight minutes.

REGISTER! REGISTER!

## CONSERVATORY OPENING.

Private Instruction Being Given—  
Fall Term About to Open.

The Kingston Conservatory of Music is now giving private instruction in its piano and violin department, and is ready to register pupils for the fall term. Pupils wishing to take up any study of music on any instrument may register at the conservatory, in the Crosby Building, corner of Wall and John streets, from 2 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

This year the piano department will be presided over by Mrs. Clara N. Reed who will have charge of the primary and elementary grades, and Mrs. J. Irving Wood who will teach the teachers' and artists' grades.

While Mrs. Reed has been best known musically of late in her connection with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, as giving the oral description of the programs played by the orchestra, her reputation as an instructor of piano-forte playing is so well established as to call for little additional comment at this time.

A student of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, where she received special pedagogical training, as well as an unusual knowledge of music at large, Mrs. Reed is preeminently fitted to give pupils beginning the study of the piano, or who are doing elementary work, such instruction as will give them a lasting foundation that will need no reconstruction later.

The pupils in the elementary grade will be prepared by Mrs. Reed to enter the teachers' or artists' grades under the instruction of Mrs. J. Irving Wood of New York, whose ability as an artist and an instructor of music has been proven to the complete satisfaction of the musical people of Kingston who have attended the recitals given by Mrs. Wood's pupils for the past two years.

Mrs. Wood, brings to her work, as is so necessary these days, a broad musical experience and knowledge of the art of teaching, and already her success is established. The Conservatory will have special announcements in a few days. In the meantime, pupils may be registering at any time now, and thus be prepared to begin their winter's study.

## MT. TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, Oct. 13.—The first social event of the fall was a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Grover C. Hedges at her home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Miss Frieda Randall.

The house was prettily decorated with autumnal leaves and the color scheme was yellow and white. About twenty-five of Miss Randall's friends were present and as she entered the parlor door she was showered with a large basket of pretty gifts.

After the opening of them, a pleasant social time was enjoyed with music, etc., and then a very dainty luncheon was served.

After wishing Miss Randall much joy and happiness the guests left for their homes, all voting Mrs. Hedges a charming hostess.

The salmagundi party held Tuesday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Much merriment was had with the games and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. William G. Meister is spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Willow visited Mrs. L. S. Randall and Mrs. Harry Rhyne this week.

William G. Meister motored to New York city with Vincent Greife.

Miss E. L. Black and Miss Caroline Horton, who were house guests of the Misses Carol and Mathilde Meister, have returned to their city homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smith and daughter, Miss Nellie Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kinkade and son, Howland of Kingston, motored here last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Howland.

Mrs. Phoebe Maloy of New York city has returned home after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Gardner.

Mrs. George E. Wilber and Mrs. Willard Quick and little daughter, Mabel, and Miss Leola Wilber, all of Lake Hill, motored here and spent Friday with Miss Gertrude Silver.

Walter Lockwood and son of Peekskill are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockwood.

John E. Olson of Detroit, Mich., spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Olson and daughter Ann.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Next to the message of the stars and the sea and the great wide spaces of unfenced nature; next to the glimpses of transfiguration that come to us in great human love and sorrow; I think that flower fragrance is one of the best influences to keep our natures from brutalizing under blows of necessity, from turning ashen gray in the fires that burn out our dreams.

## FOOD WITH NO WASTE.

Cheese is one of our foods that is absolutely without waste and as we realize the amount of waste in meat, we will come to appreciate the value of cheese. Cheese contains no cellulose as we find in vegetables, no gristle and bone as waste in meat.

Cheese because of its high nutritive value and being in such concentrated form if eaten hastily and in any amount, causes indigestion. The reason we serve hard crackers with cheese is to insure the thorough mastication of the cheese as we must of necessity chew the cracker in order to get it down.

Cheese is more wholesome if lightly cooked, but overcooking toughens it and has even more disastrous results on the digestion than overcooked meat.

Cheese to be used in various dishes where grated cheese is called for, may be put through the meat grinder, in many dishes; simply cutting it in bits is sufficient. There should never be a morsel of this good food thrown away, for even a bit grated may be sprinkled over a piece of pie, adding much to its attractiveness.

There are numberless methods of preparing cheese, as canapés, soups, entrees, omelets, soufflés, with vegetables as escalloped dishes, and as dessert with a cracker and a small cupful of coffee.

**Rice Croquettes With Cheese Sauce.**—Cook a cupful of rice in two and a half cupfuls of milk and a teaspoonful of salt. When tender add the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and a dash of paprika. Chill and roll into the desired shape. Roll crumbs, then in egg and water, diluting the egg white with cold water, then roll in crumbs again and fry in hot fat, using the 40-second test.

**Cheese Sauce.**—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four of flour, and when well mixed add one and a half cupfuls of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, and one cupful of chopped cheese.

**Neenie Maxwell**

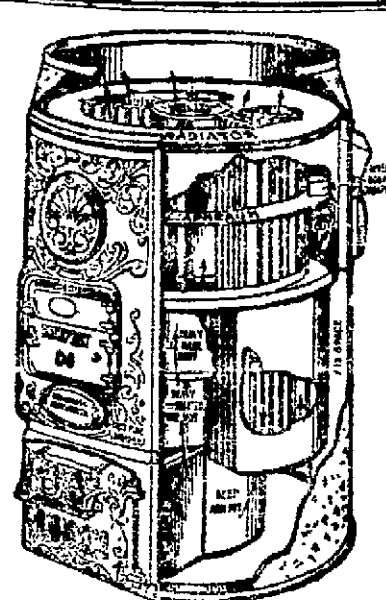
## TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:  
Rondout Sta. 10:25, 11:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.  
Union Sta. 11:05, 11:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Union Sta. 11:35 a. m., 12:15, 12:40 p. m.  
Rondout Sta. 11:55 a. m., 12:35, 12:40 p. m.  
Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

## FULLER'S Shirt Factory

—REQUIRES—  
**Experienced  
Fellers**  
Steady work and  
good wages assured.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE  
VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.  
And The Freeman has a  
circulation double that of all  
other Kingston dailies combined.



## HEATING TIME!

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather which will soon be upon us.

Let us give you an estimate on installing an up-to-date, guaranteed hot air or hot water heating system in your home.

Call us on the phone or drop us a postal.  
L. F. BANNON, PLUMBING, HEATING & CONTRACTING CO.,  
16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Telephone 81.

## Don't Throw It Away-- Have It Replated! ELECTRO PLATING

IN GOLD, SILVER, OR NICKEL.  
Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning!

We make a specialty of restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

**The W. G. Browne  
Manufacturing Co.**  
Phone 216-J  
Kingston, N. Y. New York

## Central Hudson STEAMBOAT COMPANY

**SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK.**  
Week days except Saturday at 4 p. m. Sundays at 6 p. m.

**NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON.**  
Week days Saturday's excepted from Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street at 4 p. m. West 129th street at 4:30 p. m. Saturday's at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

**NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.**  
Daily except Sundays. North bound at 10:30 a. m. South bound at 2:15 p. m.  
Tel. 158 J. F. STEED, Agent.

## HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Magnificent Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany."

Daily Except Sunday  
Down Steamers leave Kingston Point 12:30 p. m. Returning leave New York, Desbrosses St. 6:45 A. M. West 42nd St. 9:30 A. M. West 129th St. 10:30 A. M. arriving at Kingston Point 1:10 P. M.

**TIME TABLE  
FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT**  
In effect Sunday, June 25, 1916.  
Leaves Kingston—4:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 A. M., 12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:15, 3:50, 4:25, 5:00, 5:25, 6:15, 6:50 p. m.  
Leaves Rhinecliff—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 11:45 A. M., 12 M., 12:30, 1:10, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:30, 4:05, 4:40, 5:15, 5:55, 6:20, 7:55 p. m.

**W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.**  
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Office Hours—9:30 A. M. until 12 M. Telephone 627-J.

## Kingston Savings Bank

373 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
CHARTERED 1874.

**OFFICERS:**  
MYRON TELLER, President.  
J. GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.  
B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-President.  
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.  
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.  
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.  
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

**TRUSTEES:**  
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zedec P. Bolee, Levan S. Winne, Everett Fowler, D. N. Matthews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappan, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, John J. Campbell.

Deposits made on or before Nov. 3, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1917, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1916.

## ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

230 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
INCORPORATED 1851.

**E. H. LOUGHRAN,** President.  
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.  
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.  
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.  
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.  
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer.  
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.  
PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

**TRUSTEES:**  
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran, David Burgevin, John L. McGrath, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Philip Elling, William C. Shaffer, George Hutton, C. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending June 30th, 1916, interest will be credited July 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before Nov. 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1917, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

## THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

**OFFICERS:**  
F. E. DEERENBERGER, President.  
J. C. CRITCHFIELD, Vice-President.  
F. H. CRITCHFIELD, Secretary.  
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.

**TRUSTEES:**  
John D. Schoonmaker, R. C. Schoonmaker, J. Stephen Jr., John H. Theobald, F. H. Critchfield, A. A. Storey, Walter P. Shaw, E. E. Schoonmaker, J. E. Deermunster, J. Graham Ryan, Nicholas Bush, L. L. Schoonmaker.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$1000.  
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30th, 1916.  
Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Deposits withdrawn before January 1st and July 1st will not be entitled to interest. Deposits committed to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 30th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.  
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.



## CONVENTION OF MISSION WORKERS

At the meeting of the Missionary Union of the Classis of Kingston on Thursday, following Mrs. Ellsworth's report, Mrs. David E. Morris spoke on "Work Among American Indians." After congratulating the union on their splendid work for the Master, she told of the difficulties attendant upon reaching the Indian's farms in the northwest. The women as well as the men were anxious for Christian teaching which might give them strength to endure their hard lives. She then described the Arrow Lodge Feast and Dance as she saw it in Oklahoma. It lasted for twenty-four hours. Before the first sunset, the medicine men and the priests erected a tent of boughs which was the sacred tent, in an immense open space. Soon in an enormous circle there silently appeared about this tent hundreds of tepees. As the medicine men and the priests entered the sacred tent, absolute silence fell on the gathering and was rigidly maintained for twenty-four hours. At the end of that time the medicine men and the priests appeared and almost at the same instant a chief stood rigid in the door of each tent. In many cases the sick of his tribe were laid at his feet in order that the healing shadow of the arrow might fall upon them. After pointing the arrow north, south, east and west, also to the earth and heaven, the priests re-enter the tent, light the incense which later, smouldering through the leaves of the tent, entirely consumed the tent. Then the circle of tents also disappeared.

Mrs. Morris treated this part of the celebration allegorically. Unhappily the arrow feast was followed by wild dancing, drinking and general debauchery. The latter part of Mrs. Morris's address was a plea to the union for further help for these, our nation's wards. In closing, Mrs. Morris gave "Nearer My God to Thee" in the sign language, such as any of the Indians would have understood had they suddenly appeared in the gathering. Mrs. Wickes sang the hymn, "Miss Fuller accompanying" at the organ. It was all exceedingly impressive and beautiful.

The next speaker was Mrs. James E. Graham, who spoke on general mission work, dwelling particularly on the work of the mountaineers of Kentucky. The speaker proved that general mission work could be and was full of interest. She then gave several specific cases, covering a wide field of activity.

The meeting then adjourned to the basement of the church where the entertaining auxiliary served a delicious luncheon.

The open session in the afternoon began with devotional exercises, the singing of a hymn and prayer by the Rev. M. V. Osgel.

Miss Frances Davis next presented the Young People's work, showing realistically the wide and far-reaching amount of good that the young women of the land have been doing and could further do. Already they were supporting teachers, doctors or missionaries in Japan, China, India and in the Kentucky mountain section of our country. But the need for further aiding those already at work, and of sending out other workers was shown to be tremendous.

Miss O. H. Lawrence, representing the Foreign Board, was the next speaker, and she took for her topic, "The Live Wire." Very interestingly did Miss Lawrence show that today the "Live Wire" is needed, both in the foreign field and by those at home whose privilege and duty it is to support the foreign workers in the Master's vineyard.

The program was here varied with a vocal solo by Miss Paulding, sung with much feeling.

The speaker whom all had been very anxious to hear was little Miss Hayashi of Ferris Seminary, Japan, who in her native costume had, with her American companion, arrived during the morning. So thoroughly had she mastered the English language after four years of study, that when she spoke in Northfield, she was asked from what college she had graduated.

Plainly owned in Japanese kimono, Miss Hayashi, held the close attention of all by her charm of personality.

She told of the work of the seminary, the great number who came of both the high class and lower class, so many that they could not be accommodated. She spoke of the great need of a well equipped gymnasium, and made an appeal for funds with which to build such.

She told of the different departments of studies, English and music being the specialties, perhaps because of the great love of the Japanese for music.

Miss Hayashi has a wonderfully pleasing voice, her enunciation being clear and distinct, and her tones of far-carrying quality.

All regretted when she ceased speaking.

The exceptionally fine 25th session of the Missionary Union of the Classis of Kingston was brought to a close with the reports of committees, the pastor's farewell and the pronouncing of the benediction.

### PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater of Gardiner spent the week end with Mrs. Slater's mother, Mrs. Mary F. Neice.

Charles Neice and Jacob Miller, contractors and builders, are building an addition on the house of C. F. Flisinger on Salem street, and remodeling the interior of the house.

Church notices for Sunday: Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30. Reformed Church, Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school, at 9:30. John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Christian Endeavor service 6:45. Evening worship 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30. George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30; subject of sermon, "The Noble Man." Epworth League service, 6:30. Topic, "Missions Among the Women of India." Isa. 9:2-4. Leaders, Mrs. Bookhout, Ella Lapine. Evening worship, 7:30. Theme, "Who is my Neighbor?"

The Misses Mantha and Kate Taylor of Kingston called on Mrs. Elvin Hutchings on Broadway on Thursday.

Mrs. Oswald Neher of Bayard street and Mrs. M. A. Bennett of Rhinebeck spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield in Ulster Park.

Mrs. Frank Scherger of Sacket street is assisting Mrs. Andrew Rodman at the Reef More and also attending to her several duties in this village. Someone falsely reported Mr. and Mrs. Scherger as moving from their home to Ulster Park. They are still residing on Sacket street.

Mrs. Merrick O. Bennett of Rhinebeck spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Oswald Neher, on Bayard street.

Miss Edith Lowe of Albany is visiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Lowe, on Schryver street.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Mary Neice on Broadway.

Mrs. Elvin Hutchings entertained the following at her home on Broadway Thursday: Miss Melinda Van Aken, Miss Anna Wolfe and Mrs. Mary Van Aken.

Mrs. Carey Secor, who has been the guest of her parents in Brooklyn, has returned to her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Mead Davis of Main street is visiting relatives in Accord.

Miss Carrie Mace, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. A. D. Potter on Broadway, has returned to her home in Prattsville.

At the Epworth League service Sunday evening, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, president of the Missionary Society, will give a short address on the "Women of India." Miss Ella Lapine will render a solo and Miss Dorothy Potter will recite. All members of the league are urged to be present.

Miss Florence Lapine of Green street is teaching at Highmount, N. Y.

The Misses Elvira and Elizabeth Roosa of May Park are spending some time at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

Betty, the valuable bull dog of Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, was killed by an automobile Tuesday.

### SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Knud Olson has returned home, after visiting her old home at North Blenheim, and from there went to Delhi, and spent the day with her cousin, Charles Becker and family.

Miss Mina Legg of Staten Island called on friends here on Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Dunn called on the Misses Mary and Antoinette Haber of Kingston on Thursday.

Granville Wheeler of New York called on friends here on Friday.

Mrs. William Hamilton of New York has returned home, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole, and her aunt, Mrs. George Dunn returned with her.

Allie Hamilton of the tug John Cordts is spending a few days at his home here.

Mathias Clair is home sick with a bad cold.

Miss Helen Clair has returned home from Haines Falls, after spending a week with her friend, Miss Anna Cole.

Fire Near Lattingtown.

The large barn on the John Hashagen estate, near Lattingtown, burned to the ground Sunday night near midnight. A complete stock of hay and farm implements, 4 horses, and 100 chickens were lost. The origin of the fire is unknown, the flames not being discovered until well under headway. The estimated loss is \$2,000.

### An Originator.

"My latest painting," "I never saw a sunset look like that." "Well, what do you think I am—a mere copyist?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No matter who you think ought to be president, if you don't register your opinion can't be expressed where it will do much good. Friday and Saturday of this week are the first two registration days. By registering this week a voter need not remember the dates of the other registration days.

## INDIANA GETS HANNY

Athlete Was Sought by Many Leading Universities.

Aurora Youth Has Played High-School Football for Three Years—Future All-American End, Says New York Papers.

There is perhaps no young man in the United States of greater promise as an athlete than Frank H. Hannay of Aurora, Ill., who has entered Indiana university. Many of the leading universities of the country sought Hannay, and for a long time he was undecided as to where he would attend, but finally decided to go to Indiana.

Hannay has played high-school football for three years, the first year at fullback and the last two at end, where he was a wonder. He is very fast on his feet, a splendid kicker and a wizard at diagnosing and breaking up plays.

The Aurora high school played the Hamilton Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Brooklyn, and Hannay's wonderful playing brought forth great praise from the sporting writers of all the New York city newspapers. Many of the sport critics predict that he would make the All-American team, should he go to college, while all of them stated that his playing was the feature of the game.

The New York Times said: "One of the features of the game was the kicking of Hannay, Aurora right end, whose punts average more than 50 yards.



Frank Hannay.

The high-school youngster punted as cleverly as any one of the college players who have been seen on the eastern gridiron this season. Hannay is a future All-American end."

The New York Tribune had this to say: "Hannay, the Aurora end, is a possible All-American man of the future. He can tackle, is clever at diagnosing plays and one of the greatest players ever seen on an eastern gridiron."

Hannay is only eighteen years old, weighs 190 pounds and is six feet tall. He graduated from the Aurora high school last June and is an excellent student.

### FOOTBALL IS ACADEMIC GAME

Schools and Colleges Relied on to Maintain High Standards of Sportsmanship in Its Play.

According to the football rules book, football, both in play and by tradition, is distinctly an academic game—the game of schools and colleges. The friends of the game must accordingly rely on the schools and colleges for the preservation of its past traditions and the maintenance of the high standards of sportsmanship in its play which are to be expected in a distinctively academic game.

In some sports, it is possible to attain reasonable high standards simply by the adoption and enforcement of rules, but this is not true in football. There are so many players engaged in action, and the action is so rapid and constantly shifting that it is impossible for any official to discover every possible infraction of the rules. Because of this fact and with the intention of upholding the standards of the game, the committee on rules has adopted the following:

"The football player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike tactics, and whether or not he escapes being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game which it is his duty to uphold."

### PROFITS OF COLLEGE SPORTS

Trifle Over \$240,000 Made in Four Big Football Games of Last Season—In First Place.

According to an authority who keeps close tabs upon the receipts and expenses of major college athletics there is also some money in college baseball and football. The net profits of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania eleven last season is set at a trifle over \$240,000, while the nine showed a profit of something over \$30,000. The fact that the football teams, playing less than a third as many games as the baseball nines, were able to pile up about eight times the profits of the diamond combinations shows that the gridiron game still holds first place as a money-maker in college sports.

Tact. A quick and sound judgment, good common sense, kind feeling, and an instinctive perception of character, in these are the elements of what is called tact, which has so much to do with acceptability and success in life. —C. Simmons.

## THEY SAW THE DOCTOR.

And After the Interesting Visit the Physician Also Saw.

A Chicago specialist got on a certain morning, the card of one of the richest of our western millionaires. He went down instantly and found a well-dressed man, who said:

"I am here, sir, on a delicate and painful matter. My wife is a victim of kleptomania, and knowing your skill in mental diseases, I have brought her on for treatment under you."

"Bring the lady to see me tomorrow morning," said the physician. "It will be best not to bring her to your office," faltered the millionaire. "The sight of other patients might excite her. I suggest—"

"I'll receive her in my drawing room. Will that be better?" asked the physician.

"Oh, much better!" said the other in a relieved tone.

And the next day the western millionaire led into the physician's drawing room a young woman of singular beauty. She was magnificently dressed, but her eyes were furtive and restless, and when she thought no one was looking at her she secreted under her coat three or four very valuable ornaments. The physician and westerner smiled slightly at one another.

The physician, after his examination of the patient, told the husband to return next day alone.

"And when I come," the husband answered, "I'll bring back these things that she has taken."

"Do," said the physician.

"I will," said the westerner.

But he didn't and he won't.—Minneapolis Journal.



JOHNSTON BRINGING HOME IS RUN. BROOKLYNS GET FIRST RUN IN FOURTH GAME.

Johnston, the Brooklyn right fielder made the first run in the fourth world's series game, played at Brooklyn, October 11. The picture shows Johnston crossing the plate. He had smashed the ball to right center on the first swing. It was the first ball Leonard pitched in the game and it went for a triple. Myers then singled to right and Johnston scored.



AMERICAN HUSBAND AND WIFE WHO WORKED FOR FRANCE.

(Mr. and Mrs. William Seabrook). Mr. and Mrs. William Seabrook, of Atlanta, Ga., have just returned to this country after six months service. Mr. Seabrook was connected with the American Ambulance Corps, while Mrs. Seabrook has been nursing wounded soldiers in the base hospitals in the Somme region.

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Popular Plays and Players present  
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WITH TULLY MARSHALL, in

**"A CHILD OF THE PARIS STREETS"**

ALSO ALL STAR KEYSTONE COMEDY.

**Kingston Opera House Tuesday, October 17th**

**Weather Report**

**Fair and Warmer**

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 14, 1916.

William M. Calder, Republican candidate for United States Senator, made a splendid impression at the initial rally of the campaign in Ulster county. In his speech at Ellenville Mr. Calder most effectively presented the issues of the campaign and reviewed the failures of the Wilson administration in a masterly fashion made possible by his long experience with government affairs in the lower house of Congress. The speaker punctured the Democratic claim for national prosperity when he said: "The only logical way to give the Democratic party credit for prosperity in the United States is to charge it with responsibility for the ghastly war now in progress." The absurdity of the Democratic position in the present campaign is forcefully illustrated in Mr. Calder's witty comment. The utter failure of the Underwood law as a revenue producer is shown in the falling off in receipts fully one-third in the last fiscal year, although our imports were actually a half billion dollars in excess of the preceding year. Democratic campaigners are prone to point with pride to the ineffective foreign policies of the administration in a palpable effort to cover up the scandalous conditions in the treasury. Mr. Calder, however, holds to the record and demolishes the "prosperity" claim in wholesome fashion. It is the plain duty of the Empire State electorate to send Congressman Calder to the Senate to join with Senator Wadsworth in making up an efficient Republican majority to uphold a Republican president and Republican tariff principles.

Persistent efforts to misrepresent Mr. Hughes' attitude on organized labor are thoroughly discreditable to the trade-unionist leaders behind them and are most effectively silenced by the record of the Republican presidential candidate as Governor and as Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. "What about the Danbury haters' case?" is a question flung at Mr. Hughes and displays a remarkable ignorance of the facts on the part of the Democratic campaign managers and laborites among whom the query had its inspiration. The decision in the Danbury case was written before Mr. Hughes became a Judge of the Supreme Court. The only point in the controversy which came before him in his judicial capacity was a purely legal question as to whether the judge in the trial court had acted properly in submitting the facts in the case to the jury. The highest court ruled that the trial court was correct in letting the case go to the jury, and in this finding Judge Hughes concurred. The merits of the controversy not being touched upon in this decision. Yet the effort to distort the facts is continued by a certain class of labor leaders who have again promised the Democratic party "the support of organized labor." The malice behind their deliberate falsification is plain. Its effectiveness is an entirely different question these days when American voters exhibit such pronounced distaste for inspired campaign material which is deliberately untruthful in its assertions.

Thomas Mott Osborne was a Democrat before he was ever a prison reformer and his retirement in the midst of a hotly contested campaign has a pronounced political aspect in view of his attack upon a Republican State administration. Election day is only three weeks from Tuesday, and it is more than a natural suspicion that Mr. Osborne's move was prompted by a desire to help Judge Seabury and his associates on the Tammany ticket. Incidents of his own career, however, discount Mr. Osborne's rather spectacular retirement. The memory of the public is not so short but what it can recall his appointment to the Public Service Commission from which post he soon resigned. The same is true of his career as Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, from which place he resigned soon after appointment. It is characteristic of Mr. Osborne that he is unable to work in harmony with others for any period of time. It is likewise characteristic of his love of the limelight for him to think that his attack on Governor Whitman's administration will carry weight with a discerning public. Osborne has been so obsessed with his esoteric theories in regard to the welfare of

convicts that he has ignored the rights of society. As warden of Sing Sing he has been a liability rather than an asset to proper prison administration. The Seabury ticket is welcome to whatever encouragement it may be able to derive from Osborne and his oscillations.

The constructive policy of government which is characteristic of Republican administration has been notable during the past two years in the office of the State Engineer and Surveyor. During that period Frank M. Williams has made good and his re-nomination is a matter for congratulation among all men who prefer decent government. He is no stranger either to work or to the particular work of his office, to which he was first elected in 1908, and again in 1914. During his first term he directly supervised the preparation of Barge Canal contracts calling for the expenditure of more than forty million dollars and performed various other important duties, including service as chairman of the Barge Canal Terminal Commission which drafted the recommendations which served as a basis for the present Barge Canal Terminal Law, which was passed in 1911, carrying an appropriation of nearly twenty million dollars. During his second term he set out to redeem his campaign pledges of economy and efficiency by the application of common business sense to the management of canals. Needless offices were abolished and in one year more than half a million dollars was saved in salaries and engineering expenses. By enforcing systematic methods, work has been completed on time and next year will see through navigation established between the Hudson river and Lake Ontario. The proposed establishment of a barge canal terminal at Rondout is of particular interest and importance to every resident of Ulster county and those who desire to see this important project carried out for the best interests of Ulster will consider Mr. Williams's pre-eminent qualifications for the office and will do their part toward his re-election.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Mabel, do you ever think about marriage?" "Think about it? I worry about it."—Boston Transcript.

"What sort of a man is he?" "He's the kind that wants beefsteak and potatoes for breakfast."—Detroit Free Press.

"Novel dinner conceit of Dasher's wasn't it, to place a card bearing his most recent verse beside each plate?" "Oh, I thought that was the menu."—Punch.

Alcohol is urged as a substitute for gasoline. Since Ontario's gone dry, every man in that province will want to be fitted with a carburetor. —Buffalo Express.

## The Subconscious Conscience.

Tired and dusty, the excursionists were returning from a Sunday at the shore. One of them, a bald man with big ears, overcome with his day of recreation, dropped off to sleep. In the hat-rack above another passenger had deposited a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when the little man went to sleep the crab woke up, and, finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring.

By careful navigation the crab reached the edge of the rack. The next moment it fell down, alighting on the little man's shoulder. Not feeling quite safe it grabbed the voluminous ear of the little man in order to steady itself, and the passengers held their breath and waited for developments. But the little man only shook his head slightly.

"Let go, Mary," he murmured. "I tell you that I have been at the office all the evening."—New York Times.

## There's a Reason, Little Girl.

Mr. Chauncey Depew is very fond of children, and one of his stories is about a little girl he met in Baltimore.

"This little girl and I," he says, "talked of a number of things. We deplored many of the evils of modern life. We had a serious and grave discussion. Then for a time the little girl was silent. She was lost in thought. Finally she sighed.

"Why," she wanted to know, "can't the toy-shop man call for orders every morning, the same as the butcher does?"—All Around Magazine.

## Fair to Both Sides.

Phalson MacPherson was a Scotsman. Also, he was a coal merchant. Also, he was in love. His lassie was a sensible lass, and she knew him to be the richest man in town. But she wanted to be quite sure that he had come by all his money honestly before she decided to marry him.

"Hoo is it that ye quote the lowest price in the toon, and make reductions on them for yer freens, and yet ye make sich enormous profits?" she asked.

## Too Much Compatibility.

Either had listened to the young man's proposal and then answered: "No, Harry, I cannot marry you."

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- .25 Box Paper, for.....17 cents
- .10 Ladies' Pearl Handled Penholder, for.....6 cents
- .05 Clutch Pencil for.....3 cents
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ing from the size of your income, if we were married I should undoubtedly insist, from necessary motives, on dispensing with a maid and doing my own housework, and in your compatibility, Harry, you would undoubtedly let me do it."

## The Wrong Place.

During the rush hour, a middle-aged woman entered a subway car accompanied by her 15-year-old daughter. Both mother and daughter were forced to stand for a while opposite a row of men busily intent on chewing gum.

"Virginia," said the matron with cutting emphasis and loud enough for the men to hear, "judging from appearances we have made a mistake. This is presumably the dining car of a chew-chew train."

No wonder that a flustered citizen began reading his evening paper upside down.—New York Times.

**TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.**  
October 14, 1896.—Death of Mrs. Catharine Hickey on West Strand.  
Miss Frances R. Hill and Somers D. Garwood married in Edenville.  
Miss Hattie Hull and William Hart of New York married in Clintondale.  
Ernest Ebrems and Sophie Koch married.

October 14, 1906.—The Rev. F. B. Sealey of Fair Street Reformed Church, delivered sermon to Dutch Arms.  
Michael Dahlem died at his home on Broadway, aged 49 years.  
Miss Cornelia E. Bonesteel and Arno E. Richter married by the Rev. Hugh Houston.  
William H. Townsend died at his home in Milton.  
James B. Secor, formerly of Port Jervis, and Miss Minnie Long, formerly of this city, married at Schenectady.

How to Know the Millennium.  
When a snapshot does you justice.  
When a cure for day fever is discovered.  
When the loser in a golf match isn't off his game.  
When people stop referring to Paris as "gay Paree."  
When your best friend doesn't own a dog that understands every single word that's said to him.  
When you post that letter your wife gave you back in the early nineties.—Life.

REGISTER! REGISTER!



MRS. GRISWOLD HURLBERT.

## BRIDE ON HONEYMOON A U-BOAT VICTIM.

Among the passengers of the Stephano, rescued by American war vessels when the German submarine U-53, torpedoed the ship off Nantucket, were Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Hurlbert of Warren, Ohio, who were returning from their honeymoon in Canada.

They saved only the clothing they were wearing when they left the Stephano in one of the small boats. Young Mrs. Hurlbert had to abandon her pretty trousseau, but was glad to escape unharmed.

"Did you meet any nice men while you were away?"  
"Yes, mother; lots of them."  
"Lots of them? There aren't that many in the whole world."—Detroit Free Press.

"How do you keep moths out of clothing?" asked the girl with a needle and thread.  
"Why," replied the girl with a story book, "I didn't know they were any."—Washington Star.

## A GROWING BANK

The following condensed statement shows the remarkable steady growth of

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Directors—Howard Chipp, Geo. Hutton, Jas. F. Dwyer, Wm. F. Rafferty, David Terry, Jas. Tongue, F. H. Berens, Wm. Mosch.

Assets.	Jan'y 31, 1900.	Sept. 30, 1916.
Loans and Discounts	\$350,343.43	\$ 529,133.20
U. S. Bonds	100,000.00	100,000.00
Bonds and Securities	29,998.60	229,010.00
Banking Houses	16,887.09	6,000.00
Due from Banks	55,280.87	176,416.01
Cash on Hand	41,334.80	69,502.31
Total Resources	\$593,844.79	\$1,110,061.52
Liabilities.		
Capital Stock	\$150,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	41,164.97	108,709.74
Circulation	\$8,050.00	98,100.00
Due to Banks	39,913.76	7,993.45
Deposits	274,716.06	795,256.33
	\$593,844.79	\$1,110,061.52

The RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK transacts a general Banking Business, has every facility for the care of customers and keeps always in mind the best interest and confidence of its clients. Accounts of corporations, firms and individuals very respectfully invited.

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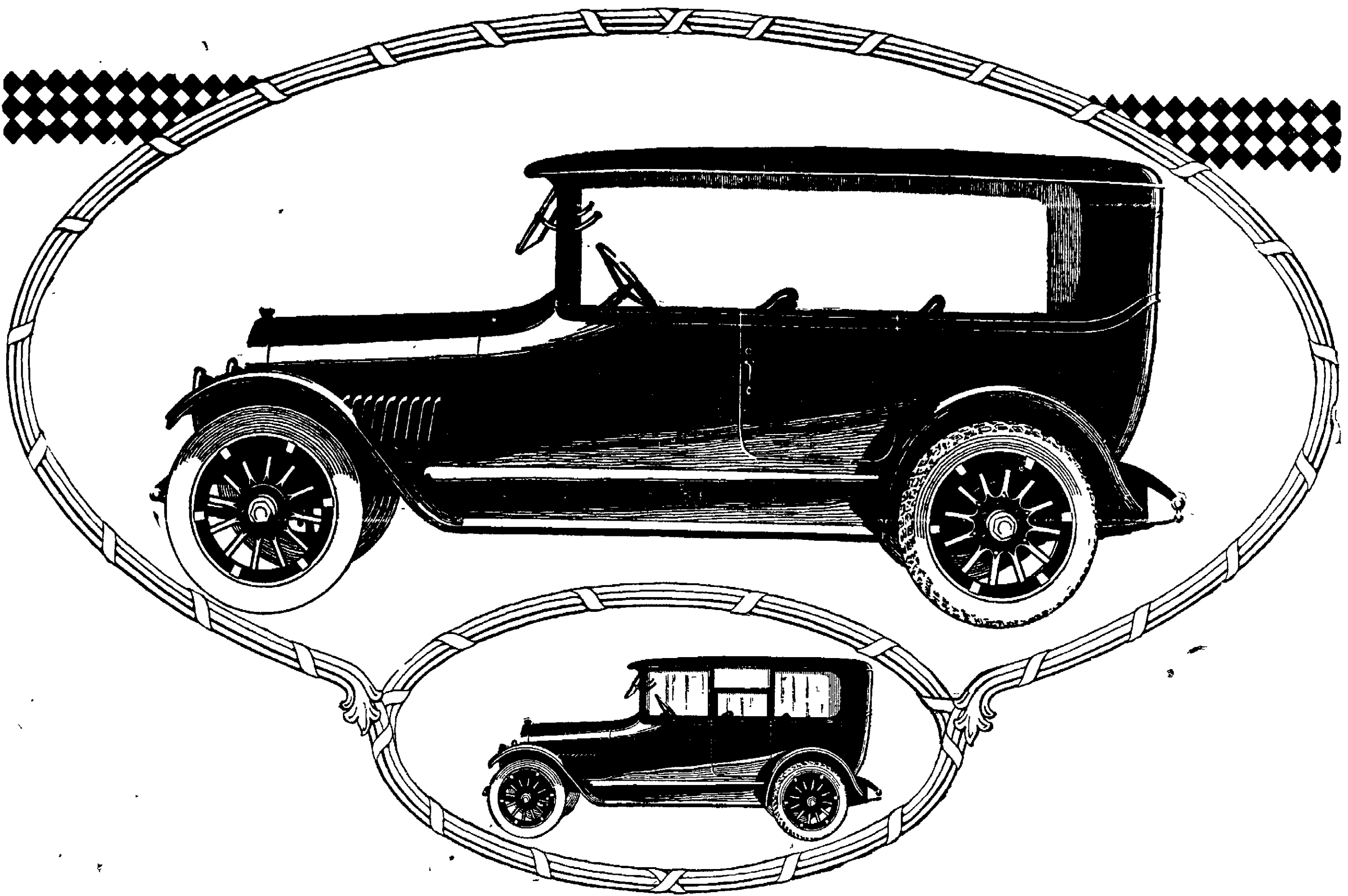
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1917

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Cole-Springfield Towncar.....	\$2495
7 Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car.....	\$1595
4 Passenger Cole Eight Roadster.....	\$1595

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# SOLDIER LIFE IN TEXAS STORM

Where the "Preparedness" of the National Guard Fell Down Hard—The Famous Hike as Experienced by the Men in the Ranks.

There are three principal viewpoints from which army life may be described. First, from that of the spectator whose own personal comfort is assured and who receives most of his information from officers. Second, from that of the officer, who does not have to live on army rations, has a horse or automobile to use, has servants to wait on him. Third, from that of the man in the ranks, who has to walk through mud and dust, eat army rations and do all the work. Most of the descriptive writers belong to one of the first two classes and it is from them that newspapers get their accounts. The Freeman has printed three letters from Texas, written by a man in the last-named class, an intelligent observer, who wrote of his own experiences. Below will be found a description of the famous hike of the National Guard during the hurricane and northern that everyone read of in the newspapers at the time, but of which no detailed account has yet been printed. The writer of this description is no mollycoddle. He had not fully recovered from an attack of dysentery when the hike was begun. He might have remained in camp, but he preferred to march with his regiment. Incidentally it may be stated that he asserts in private conversation that the few dollars he earned by his first letter to The Freeman saved his life by enabling him to buy proper food while he was ill. The account follows:

"But when it comes to slaughter, 'You'll do your work on water.' I believe the above is from Kipling's Gunga Din.

The following is from the headline over the article of E. J. Hadley, staff correspondent of the Evening Sun, and the article is on page 4 of Monday, August 28.

"N. Y. Guardsmen drop by droves in border hike. Many go out of their heads from thirst, or from drinking water from filthy pools. Suffer in hurricane."

I do not know whether or not the reader is going to be interested in the recounting of the experience of myself and my observations while participating in this affair, it being over a month old now. But, aside from the common braying of one's hardships, there is the undeniable fact that we'd better, as a nation, wake up and disabuse our minds, as individuals, of the idea that we can just sail in and paste the state in of any other nation we might happen to decide to lick. Getting after nations we choose to call hardies, means we have to group our men into armies and then march as organized bodies, if they are to accomplish the work of hanging in the other fellows' ribs, and this means, neither an over rush of zeal nor an excess of caution, and an adaptation to the climatic and weather conditions, as nature serves these last two opponents—opponents to be really more feared than the other fellows' army.

Now, I suppose the regiments located at McAllen and composed of very willing men and officers by just as willing officers were to be taught all the above stern realities, and thereby made fit to meet the Mexican on his native heath, or in his native heat. I should say. So on August 16th, promptly at 8 a. m., we, the 71st Regiment, started out of the practice hike the brigade was ordered to make.

The men are equipped with a heavy blanket, a rubber poncho for protection against rain. A half of shelter tent, which is joined to another fellow's half and the shelter affords a shared half and half of course we have each a collapsible pole and pegs for the tent. We have besides toilet articles, mess kits, canteen and cup, knife, fork and spoon, rifle, bayonet, cartridge belt, extra underclothes, and the clothes we wear. It weighs close to sixty pounds when you start. And oh yes, we had started, hadn't we?

I do so want to tell you about the sickening way a body of modern troops move off. It reminds me of the hissing of the lighted fuse burning and spluttering closer to the stock of dynamite it's going to explode. That's just how it sounds, broken now and then by the commands of the officers directing the march.

Our first objective is the town of Mission. It is six miles away. We take the road along the railroad track and of course commence to churn it into dust, into that sort of dust only a crowd of men treading and retreading past the same place in the road do churn it, and start it smothering. It's all right, though. The men know it can't be helped and start to jibe and joke about it. The road is bordered with fields of giant rag weed and wild flowers, which I try to identify as having seen up north but can't seem to classify. Now we pass a house—four houses comprise the total number of buildings between Mission and McAllen—and we did pass several others. Folks in Ford autos pass us both ways. I believe they just ride about to get the breeze caused by the swift movement of the car.

There isn't much more to this first stretch. We arrive in Mission at 11:15—six miles in 5 hours and 10 minutes. It is 12:15 when we get our dog tents pitched and think of settling down. Before I tell you what our setting down was, I want to mention that I saw the thermometer in front of the local confectionery store and it registered 99 degrees at 3 p. m. in its shaded case. Our company settled down to doing a routine of guard duty, which means a broken night's rest, as the men have the sentry watch of two hours on and four hours off to sleep.

As I write this I look at my diary

and see the following sentences: "When I'll never be careless with water again," and as I approach the telling of what's coming I just chuckle. I drank a canteen of water on this trip and felt it was tough. In the next five or six days I was to learn that I'd had a lake district debauch.

August 17th slipped in on we men of Company H. As I have before mentioned we are the company on guard, and our night's sleep is an installment plan affair. The night had been a grumpy thunder growling affair—no rain, just a splatter, then a fitful breeze and now the morning breaks sultry, and the "sult" is what causes the native to be called a greaser. I felt just like that, uncomfortably hot, irritable, uncomfortable, greasy, sticky, sweaty and peeved. Breakfast was expensive salt bacon and wretchedly prepared coffee.

We break camp, roll up our packs, fill in the stinks, burn our rubbish and bury all traces of our presence, observing the sanitary regulations and leaving Mission, as far as we are concerned, healthy, wealthy and wise.

Let me call to your attention that (Dr.) Major Chandler, of Kingston, was located at Mission on the staff of Gen. Lester. In The Freeman of September 5th the major describes Mission. He says, "It has a drug store, a postoffice and a bank. It has all of these, but it also has several stores where clothes are sold, several grocery stores, either one or two hardware stores, two drug stores, and odds and ends of smaller places, to say nothing of the auto agency and a very well equipped soda fountain in a candy shop. As to the swashbuckling Mexicans, so far in my experience, they are like the good roads—just over the hill or in the next country."

And now, folks, if you will read the major's article you will find that a Lieutenant Green "Woke up and found a tarantula sitting on his bed." "Bed" is the news. We enlisted men who just sleep on the ground and consider it a proper soldier's lot, snort when we hear the commissioned officer prate about the trials of the field. Consider the over-running by ants, etc., the man on the ground gets, if an officer in a cot or bed complains! I'll take the major's count of "billions" of insects. He had more time than I have to count them, for when we march he rides a horse, and he the men occupied by his command and the portions they did it themselves.

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We reach the clump of trees and the dwellings and barns which is Sterling's headquarters, and from which he manages his property. General Dyer, his staff and our colonel, W. G. Bates, watch us pass by and into the fields we are to make camp on. As we pass them, we, after the manner of troops, cheer and sing the latest popular songs, which have been set to lyrics, which have been re-arranged to fit our, up to the present, experiences, and relate them in the song. We are wet. All our blankets are wet. The ground we are to use is wet, and as flat as a board. Nothing drains off of it. Water either dries up or sinks. So we decide to fly at it and at least get our tents up.

We have noticed a rather stiff wind. It slaps us kind of hard. We get our tents up, not as we would like to have them. We know they are not secure. We sort of feel we will fight up now and then between gusts. But there aren't going to be any gusts—it is just going to be a continuous howl. The tents pull and tug and if a corner comes loose and one goes out to put it down one is sort of grabbed in invisible hands and mauled. The rain is strangely slashing. It stings and whips and surprises one the way it forces one to turn his back on it. It roars on the canvas, it hisses as it hits the tent. The wind shakes down the tents one by one, or by groups and finally they are all down. The men are trying to pick up their odds and ends of things and get them on the canvas as it lays flat on the ground. Everything is wet. Subject after the storm for the day's objective, La Guna Secor. The Fourteenth is still residing at La Gloria and we are now ahead of them, which means in front, past the line of the rank and file of the

away. These men are wrapped in their blankets shivering, pitiful looking indeed. My bunkie and I attack it out as long as possible. Our tent is standing when we leave it. We are forced to get out because we are sitting in about 3 inches of water, we having dug a little trench around our tent to drain it and instead the water settles inside and cannot flow away. Wood, drawn earlier in the day, for the three battalion cook wagons, is now very little use; the driving wind flattens the blaze and drives the heat close and flat along the ground so that about up to one's knees is about all that is warmed, and as we are standing in water and this cold, strangely cold, cutting wind is blowing a hurricane, the groups huddled with their blankets, soggy and dripping, look like shipwrecked sailors. The wind surely must have been 100 miles an hour and that sort of breeze out in this kind of open country flattens men and things.

The Texas norther started at the horizon's brim and would just rap anything in its path and shriek and howl on. It required two men to get anywhere—one in back of the other to push him along, while using him as a shield. It commences to look as though we are going to be out in it all night. One can see the weaker of the men commencing to quail. There is that peculiar uncertain look in their faces, silently asking themselves if they are going to see the morning. They numbly realize the military organization is smashed to pieces. Conflicting orders from the commanding officers show no real capacity to cover the emergency. The houses and barns of Sterling's are close by and why the order is not given to occupy them and get the shelter they afford will always be a mystery to me. This is the peculiar condition of affairs in the relations between the military and the sacred rights of private property. I suppose it would have been a high handed piece of business to have given the order, but it would have covered the situation and the men would have had a very great measure of confidence in the executive command and the ability of their commanders to rise to an unusual emergency and do the exorbitant thing. As it was it was every man for himself, and the men occupied by his command and the portions they did it themselves.

The major of the Third Battalion takes his command and the portions they did it themselves. So he can either together down to Monte Christo, a nearby cluster of houses about two miles away. It is to his credit, too. The cook wagon is unable to get another meal thrown together when we first hit this place, consisting of tomatoes, onions, sort of a stew, crackers or corn Civil War song "Dixie" and "Marching Through Georgia." The natives, white and Mexican, gape at us, children tag along as far as they can, and we are off to the next stop, which proves to be Alton or Albrook. It is seven miles from Mission. We locate camp in an open prairie, as usual, with grass, waist high. The temperature is as usual, glaring. Water is brought out in a few tanks on a railroad car, similar to the oil tank cars. We have also a large upright cylindrical tank, holding 800 gallons, mounted on an auto truck. This has been donated by General Dyer. Our marching conditions are as usual dusty and stifling. The day closes coolish and clear.

August 18th, and for you superstitious folks, Friday. If I had my way I would call the day Wow! We start out of these fields, swing into the road in a frisky humor, singing and merry. I notice the east sky banked deep and black with clouds, but they look no more bitter than any other clouds we've seen. There is the sharp break between them of clear sky, as usual, and I believe the early morning or the unclouded portion of sky is studded with the fading stars. The sun shines for a gloom and leaves us. The sky gets overcast, and the day we would call north gray. The sun being hidden it is cooler than usual, and we swing right along. We are in for 5 or 7 miles and bound for Sterling's ranch. About two miles away from Sterling's ranch it commences to rain not the usual unroaring burst here but as it sometimes starts up north, a trickling drizzle.



## NOTABLE ARTISTS IN CONCERT HERE

Tonight's Program at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium of Interest to Music Lovers—Mr. Cooper a Brilliant Pianist, And Mr. Roentgen Famous as Violinist.

The two artists who are giving a concert tonight in the Y. M. C. A. hall come to Kingston after a season of repeated successes at the Maverick theatre at Woodstock this summer.

Charles Cooper is a pianist of exceptional power and understanding, brilliant in technique and interesting for the personality of his interpretations. Under his playing the audience seems to forget the piano and to hear only the melody of the music as it must have sounded in the mind of the composer. The clear Frank Sonata is particularly noble and inspiring, whereas the Debussy Sonata is interesting for the grip of its modernity and is bound to create enthusiasm and criticism.

Engelbert Roentgen sustains his part for the 'cello with an efficiency that commands admiration. He is never too much or too little of anything. He is the familiar, the over-satisfying artist. As solo 'cellist in the New York Symphony Orchestra for the coming season, he is sure to win for himself a nation-wide name in his first season. His solo playing is masterful in its ease. He will be called and called again tonight for encores.

The program is as follows:

Sonata for 'cello and piano—  
Allegretto, Ben Moderato.  
Allegro.  
Recitation Fantasia.  
Allegretto, Poco Masso.  
Piano solo—Chopin.  
Nocturne, C Minor.  
Scherzo, (From E Flat Minor Sonata).  
Preludes—  
C Sharp Minor.  
E Flat Major.  
E Flat Minor.

'Cello solo—  
Allegro—Gabriel Faure.  
Allegro Appassionato—Saint Saens.  
Sonata for 'cello and piano—Claude Debussy.  
Prologue.  
Serenade and finale—

### NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Unusual Events Briefly Told in Telegraph Despatches.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York Oct. 14.—In his will Philip Goldman requested that \$250 be set aside for a banquet to be tendered his friends after his funeral.

New York—Mrs. Stella E. Mann, in her suit for a separation, said her husband got angry when she spurned high balls and cigarettes.

Yonkers—Judge Beall upheld Michael Stein's refusal to give up his wife's wedding ring to satisfy a judgment for \$72.

London—The Allied military authorities have issued a decree prohibiting Greek citizens from carrying arms. Following the seizure of the Greek navy the Allies barred the transportation of war munitions to Thessaly.

### DeWitt Palen Injured.

DeWitt Palen of North Front street was severely injured about the face on Wednesday when he fell and struck a chair. Mr. Palen is a famous old-time baseball player and later during the days of the old Hudson River League distinguished himself as a coach. He is the possessor of a powerful voice which would carry his friends say, easily a mile, and so he got the nickname of "Windy," which sticks to him yet. He had been out posting bills on Wednesday and walked several miles. The day was warm and Mr. Palen became faint and while in a store was seized with a fainting spell and fell. He was badly cut about the eye which became inflamed and he is now wearing a highly decorated optic.

### Shot a Deer.

Three men in an automobile, shot a deer from their machine near the Chapin preserve at Monticello one day last week and game protectors are now investigating. They have the number of the auto and recovered the carcass of the deer which was shipped to the Conservation Commission at Albany. The deer season does not open until November 1st.

REGISTER! REGISTER!

## Fifty Shirt Ironers' Jobs Open!

F. Jacobson & Sons, makers of Artistic Shirts, have 50 fine jobs open. If you get one of these jobs, you will be mighty lucky.

You will work in a spotlessly clean daylight factory. Good, beautiful sunshine in every nook and corner.

At noon you can spread out your lunch in a clean, up-to-date lunchroom.

If you should ever feel indisposed you can retire to a quiet and beautiful rest room.

If you want to be one of the lucky 50, you had better apply right away.

Girls are also wanted to do starching in the laundry.

F. JACOBSON & SONS,  
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.  
OR  
B. M. CHARCHIAN, Field Court

## SOME PURCHASES OF FARM REALTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice of No. 365 Broadway will be at home on Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Audrey Van Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken of Sleightsburg, entertained a few of her friends Thursday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday. During the afternoon selections were rendered on the Victrola and dancing and games were indulged in. Refreshments were served, including a delicious birthday cake with its eleven lighted candles. The guests departed wishing their hosts many happy birthdays.

Willard Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate its Chapter Day, October 16, by being "At Home" to its members and guests at three o'clock, at which time a short musical program will be enjoyed, and Countess von Krockow will speak. Later in the afternoon light refreshments will be served. Each Daughter is privileged to bring one guest. An invitation has been extended to the officers, or their alternates, of the Hudson and Saugerties Chapters.

### Federation Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday morning, the president, Mrs. Moulton, presiding. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read by the secretary, Miss Schaffer, and approved, the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hyman Roosa, which is as follows:

Receipts for the month \$94.30  
Disbursements 28.05

Balance \$66.25  
Public Health fund \$23.55  
The attention of those present was called to the district meeting to be held at Catskill on the following day, Saturday Oct. 14, and it was found that a number of women expected to attend.

The matter of securing the three noted Americans to speak for the Federation was given further consideration. Dr. Mary Gere Day, chairman of the public health committee, was authorized by the Federation to make use of the Public Health fund, at her discretion. The chairman of the committees were then announced as follows: Civic Com., Miss Georgia Deudney; Mrs. A. R. Powley; Mrs. Thomas Hickey; Mrs. Robert Rodde; Theatre approval Com., Miss Helena Clearwater; chairman, Educational Com., Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy; chairman, Public Health and Child Welfare Com., Dr. Mary Gere Day; Mrs. Mark O'Meara; Miss Deiche; Conservation Com., the Monday club, with the privilege of making one of the members of the club chairman; Membership Com., Mrs. Henry Van Hoeverberg, chairman, with executive board; Auditing Com., Mrs. Henry Van Hoeverberg, chairman; Humane Com., Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck, chairman; Social Com., Mrs. Wm. N. Fessenden, chairman.

At the general meeting of the Federation to be held on Saturday afternoon next October 21, the Soleskane Club will be the hostess, and will present Miss Ruth Annette Hardin, reader of Albany. The place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

### Actors' Incomes.

In the American Magazine a well known critic tells what he knows about actors' salaries. He says: "In computing an actor's income one must remember also that the only expense met by the management is that of railroad fare. The actor on tour pays for his sleeping car accommodations. Also it is the general custom to require the player to purchase at his own expense all modern wardrobe. This burden falls particularly hard upon women in plays of contemporary life. In each act a different gown must be worn, and the costuming of a part in a strikingly modish way is almost as important as the ability to act."

### Saved the Warts.

Customer—But these cigars seem shorter than the others I had at the same price. Plausible Salesman—Yes, sir. You see, the makers of that special brand found that gentlemen threw away about an inch of each cigar, so they decided to save on that by making them a trifle shorter.—Passing Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carson, of South Kortright, Delaware County, N. Y. through their broker I. Paradise, of this city, close their property at Tillson to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav N. Klein, of Asbury Park, N. J. The property consists of a large two family dwelling, situated on the state road from Kingston to New Paltz. Mr. Klein at present has contracts for a number of alterations, and the work is being done by Walter Paradise, carpenter of Tillson, and Martin McHugh, plumber of this city. This property was purchased for a permanent home.

Mrs. Laura Terwilliger of Thompsonville Conn. has sold through the same broker, her fruit farm at St. Remy to Edward Haas, of Union Course, Long Island. Mr. Haas will make a number of extensive improvements about the property and will erect several summer cottages. Contracts for some of the improvements has been awarded.

Mr. Paradise reports that realty prospects in Ulster Co., have never been so good as in the past few weeks.

### Motored Over Battlefields.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hampe of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Rosendale and Mrs. Cornelia Hill of Poughkeepsie have just returned from a motor trip during which they visited the cities of Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Va. They came back across the Codr and Black Mountains and through the Civil War battlefields regions, spending a day at Gettysburg, and then going to Delaware Water Gap, Port Jervis and home to Liberty. The trip was made in Mrs. Hampe's "six" with Mrs. Hampe at the wheel. Over twelve hundred miles were traversed.

### Bird Bathers.

An ornithologist, swimming in the blue sea, said: "Birds enjoy baths as much as we do. Take, for instance, wild ducks. Wild ducks adore a fresh water bath. Though they feed over salt water, they will bathe only in fresh. They'll fly thirty or forty miles inland for their weekly fresh water dip."

"Sparrows go in for a wet bath and a dry one—a wet bath of clean water and a dry one of clean dust."

"The partridge takes a loam bath. He loosens up a square foot of rich, chocolate colored loam and bathes his plumes in it for half an hour at a stretch."

"All birds love a bath of ashes. Wherever, in the prairie, you see an ash heap, the sign of a forest fire, a flock of birds will rise up from it if you go too near—birds that have been polishing their feathers in the silvery ash of a forest fire."

### Some One to Care.

Coming home on the train last night I saw a pleasing scene from the car window. A little girl stood at the railroad station with an umbrella. It was raining hard. When the train stopped she looked eagerly up and down and then ran to meet a young woman. The child lifted the umbrella protectively over the woman and looked admiringly in her face.

It set me to thinking. After all, the main thing that we need in life is some one to care. As long as there is some one waiting our homecoming, eager to welcome us and make us comfortable, we can keep up courage.

It is our duty to ourselves to gather around us a family or friends. Those who care are stars to lean on, magnets to draw us away from temptation, balsams to heal our wounds and buoys to keep us from sinking.

We need all the friends we can make and hold.—Shirley in Farm Life.



GEN. FELIX DIAZ.  
DIAZ MAKING GAINS AGAINST CARRANZA.

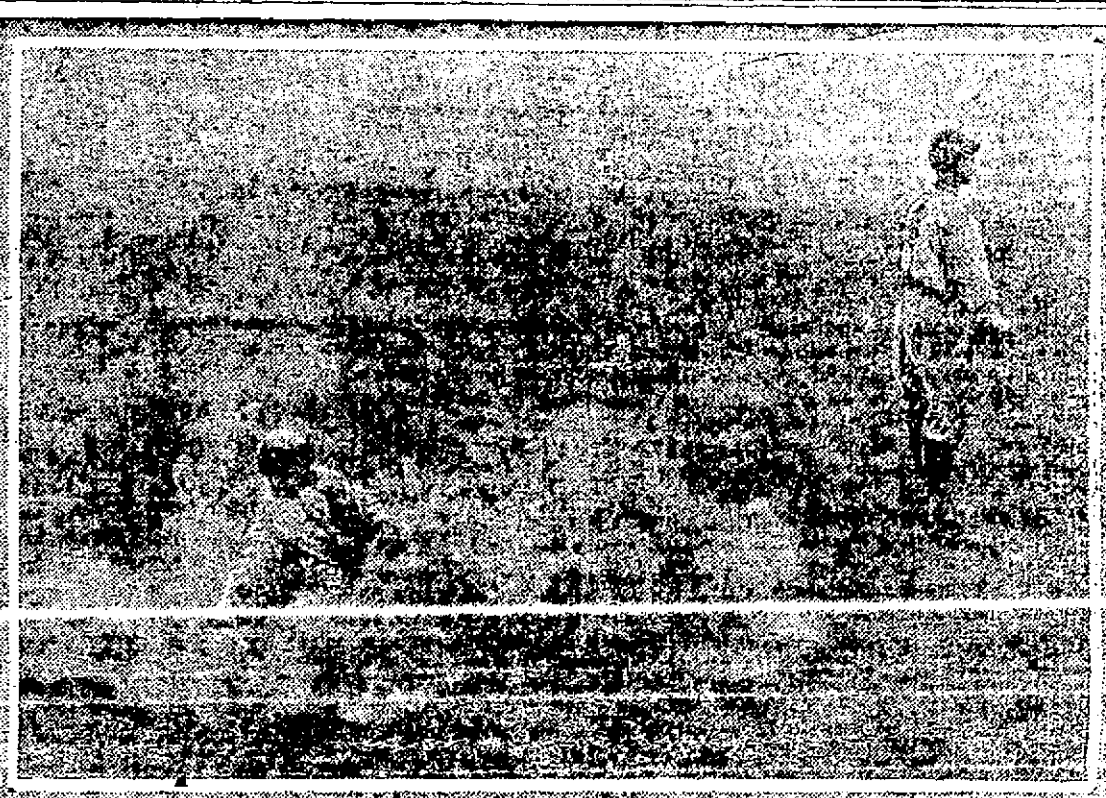
Despatches from Guatemala indicate that revolutionists under General Felix Diaz, nephew of the late President Diaz of Mexico, are making gains against the Carranzistas in the state of Chiapas. The National Army of the Reorganization, as the Diaz forces are known, now control the Pan-American Railroad which assured them of communication with the Guatemalan frontier and with the region of Oaxaca.



CHINESE STUDENTS ARRIVING AT SAN FRANCISCO. (INTL. FILM SERVICE)

### LARGE NUMBER OF CHINESE STUDENTS FOR AMERICAN COLLEGES THIS YEAR.

More than 200 young Chinese men and women have come through the port of San Francisco from China to attend various American universities during the coming winter. The picture shows a group of young Chinese men and women who recently arrived on one vessel.



OLSON SAER AT 3RD-4TH INNING (INTL. FILM SERVICE)  
OLSON STARTS BROOKLYN'S WINNING STREAK.

This picture shows Olson, the Brooklyn short stop, safe at third in the fourth inning of the third world's series game. Olson was the first Brooklyn man up in the fourth. He hunted safely, and went to second on Gardner's wild throw to first, and to third on Miller's sacrifice and then scored on Coombs's single past Janvria.



FRAMEWORK OF WRECKED ZEPPELIN. (INTL. FILM SERVICE)  
WHAT A "BAGGED" ZEPPELIN LOOKS LIKE.

Here is an interesting picture of the wreck of the Zeppelin brought down in the last German aerial raid over England on September 23. The silk covering of the gigantic balloon was burned away as the Zeppelin fell to earth after being struck by shells from anti-aircraft guns. The exposed framework of the Zeppelin is clearly shown. An idea of the size of these monster aerial raiders is gained by comparing the framework with the two-story house at the left of the picture.

### Curious Papermaking.

In some parts of India China the natives employ various fibers in the attempt to supply their own paper. The Village du Papier, a suburb of Hanou, owes its name to the fact that most of its 2,000 or 3,000 inhabitants make paper from the bark of a small "paper tree," a species of mulberry, found on the Black river in upper Tonkin. This bark is soaked in lime made from the limestone of the village, heated by crude furnaces fashioned by hand under natural limestone vats, pounded by pestle into a fine mash, then dissolved in water until a thin paste is reached. This paste is dipped by bamboo screen sieves until a slight film covers the screen. This film is spread on top of others, and each is taken separately or several together and spread with a brush on cement radiators to dry. A single sheet of paper is almost as thin as tissue, but the desired thickness may be obtained by spreading several films on the radiator and drying them together or by piling the requisite number of sheets together after drying.

### Adhesive Tape.

A correspondent suggests that a strip of adhesive tape, fixed to the lower side of a straightedge used for cutting glass, will prevent its slipping.

### Colored Snowstorms.

Colored snowstorms were recorded as long ago as the sixth century, and a shower of red hail is said by Humboldt to have once occurred in Palermo. In Tuscany on March 14, 1513, there fell hail of an orange color. In 1808 red snow fell to a depth of over five feet in Carriola, Austria. The storm of colored snow was followed by one of the regulation color, and the effect produced by the separate layers of red and white, which were perfectly distinct, was very peculiar. A portion of the scarlet snow was melted in a vessel and the water evaporated, when a fine, rose colored earthy sediment was found at the bottom. Snow of a brick red hue fell in Italy in 1816 and in the Tyrol in 1847. In the first volume of Kane's "Arctic Exploration" it is stated that when the ship passed the "Crimson Cliffs of Sir John Ross" the patches of red snow, from which they derived their name, could be seen at a distance of fully ten miles.

### Devotion.

"Why are you taking up too many Kitties?" "Because my fiance is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business."—Brooklyn Citizen.

### Graphic Description.

Zach had been introduced to a new circular saw. The foreman of the sawmill performed the introduction, and after giving Zach a few necessary extra instructions he left him to his work. Zach was really interested in the buzzing blade, and his curiosity getting the better of his discretion, he soon found himself minus a finger. Despite his excitability he was something of a stoic, so he bound up his wound without seeking assistance. While he was thus engaged the foreman reappeared. To him Zach described the accident.

"But how on earth did you manage it?" the foreman exclaimed angrily, for the prospects of damages ahead were not exactly pleasant.

Zach shook his head. "Sure, an' I don't know," he said. "I just touched the thing like this with my finger when I'm blessed if there ain't another one gone!"—New York Times.

### Avoiding a Suggestion.

"Do you think your townspeople will give you any banquets?" "No! If I can head 'em off," replied Senator Sorghum. "I don't want to get with a crowd and sit rig 'down in front of a reminder of the high cost of living problem."

## BIBLE MANUSCRIPTS.

The Sinaitic, Alexandrian and Vatican Are the Oldest Known.

The oldest Bible manuscripts now in existence date from about 300 to 400 A. D. and show as the Bible as it existed soon after apostolic days. All the earlier manuscripts were either lost or destroyed in the terrible persecutions which were directed not only against the Christians, but against their treasured sacred writings, their memories thus hoping to stamp out even the slightest traces of Christianity. The three oldest manuscripts now in existence are known as the Sinaitic, the Alexandrian and the Vatican manuscripts.

The Sinaitic was found by the eminent Bible scholar Tischendorf in a convent on Mount Sinai in 1844. It contained the Septuagint, other parts of the Old Testament, the New Testament complete and some of the apocryphal books. The writing, after a lapse of more than 1,500 years, is still clear and legible.

The Alexandrian manuscript, which came to light in 1628, is not quite so ancient as the Sinaitic. It has the Old Testament complete, except that ten leaves are missing, and the New Testament lacks nearly thirty leaves. It is in the British museum.

The Vatican manuscript, the most ancient of all, is a great treasure, consisting of about 700 leaves of vellum bound in book form. Part of Genesis is missing and also a number of the Psalms. The New Testament is complete up to Hebrews, sixth chapter.

Other early Bible manuscripts of great value, but inferior to the three mentioned, are the Codex Bezae and the Codex Pexae. Besides which there is a long list of later manuscripts.—Christian Herald.

### When Baths Became Fashionable.

Baths first came into fashion in the '80s, according to some recollections in the "Cornhill" of George Pollock, who died last year at the age of ninety-four. They caused much annoyance to an old colonel because they incumbered officers' luggage. "These young men," he complained, "keep washing themselves till there is not a bit of natural smell about them." The only unpardonable smell was, of course, tobacco. Even onions were preferable.—London Globe.

### Ironing Velvet.

Velvet must be ironed over the iron so as not to crush the pile. The best way is to get someone to hold a hot iron upwards while you draw the velvet backward and forward along the hot surface. Keep the velvet well stretched, and go over every piece carefully till the pile stands up well.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1535.—A Unique and Practical Design. Ladies' Overall Apron.

Striped percale in gray and white is here shown. Facings of dark gray on front, neck edge, collar and belt afford a neat trimming. This design has ample fulcrum, good design, and simple lines. The back may be cut with or without a seam. The fullness is made by a belt, which may be omitted. The model is good for all wash fabrics: lawn, gingham, percale, chambray, muslin, drill, linen or alpaca. The pattern is cut in 2 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps to the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

### Catalogue Notice.

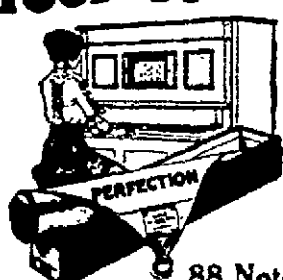
Send 10 cents in silver and stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a complete and comprehensive article on "Crocketing," giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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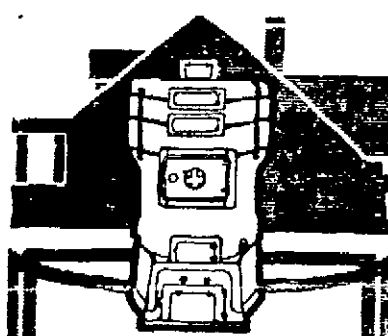
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Manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Write your name and address plainly and address your order to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

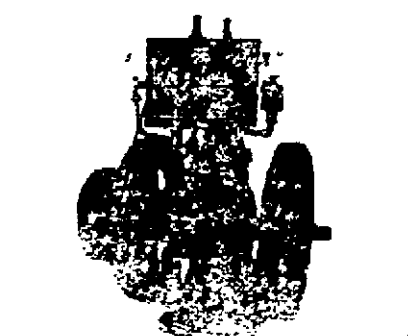


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11 Broadway, New York, or any Ticket  
Agent.Derby and Soft Hats Blocked  
and Cleaned. All kinds  
of Shoe Polish.**JOE'S PLACE, 538 Broadway****NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**—In pursuance  
of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, sur-  
rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby  
given, claiming to live, to all persons hav-  
ing claims against John Cogan, late of the  
city of Kingston, county of Ulster, de-  
ceased, intestate, to present the same with  
the vouchers in support thereof, to the  
undersigned, Annie Cogan, the administra-  
trix of the estate of said deceased, at No.  
254 First Avenue, in the said city of King-  
ston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the  
25th day of October, 1916.Dated, April 21, 1916.  
**ANNE COGAN**  
Administratrix.  
Frederick Stephens, Jr., attorney for ad-  
ministratrix, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N.  
Y.**New Way Engine**The Go and Go Right  
For Pumping, Separators and Gen-  
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bined.**Expert Advice For the  
Automobile Owner**Queries and Replies Covering Matters of  
Importance to the Man Who Runs a CarWill you kindly tell me how to re-  
finish a car?

If it is merely the varnish that is  
injured, rub it off smooth and apply a  
new coat. The rubbing off process is  
accomplished by means of a pumice  
stone and water and a felt pad. Two  
quarts of finishing varnish will be re-  
quired. This plan can only be carried  
out provided there are no cracks in  
the paint. If there are, a coat of color  
must be put on before the finishing  
varnish, and before the color is ap-  
plied pumice stone and water must be  
used to smooth the surface. If the  
varnish is worn through, however, it  
will be necessary to do a complete  
painting job. The first step is the re-  
moval of the old paint, which may be  
burned off by means of a gasoline blow  
torch or removed by means of a paint  
remover, which may be purchased at  
any paint store. The remover is put  
on with a brush, and after one or two  
applications the old paint should come  
off readily with the aid of a putty  
knife or other similar tool. Next sand-  
paper the whole surface carefully and  
at the same time fill up any cracks or  
holes with putty. A special grade re-  
commended by the paint supply man  
should be used. This putty should dry  
overnight and the next day can be  
sandpapered along with the body as a  
whole.

Having made sure that the surface is  
as smooth as possible and after wip-  
ing off all dust, the first coat is ap-  
plied. If the body is wood a lead coat  
or wood filler should be used and if  
the body is metal a metal primer. The  
wood filler and the metal primer may  
be bought ready mixed, and one quart  
will be required. The lead coat may  
be made by adding a small amount of  
turpentine and boiled oil in equal parts  
to one pound of white lead. The mix-  
ture should be of a consistency to flow  
freely, but not too freely.

Usually three more coats are applied,  
but probably just as good results may  
be obtained by the amateur with only  
the one coat, for, while it is possible  
for him to do a satisfactory job of  
painting, it naturally is not as good  
as can be done by the expert, and with  
his inexperience the difference be-  
tween one and three coats will not be  
perceptible.

Next a lead coat should be put on  
whether the body be metal or wood.  
After this coat dries the surface is  
rubbed smooth with the pumice stone  
and water.

Three coats of color are next in or-  
der. The color comes in the form of  
a paste and is mixed with turpentine  
to make it flow.

Next a little over a pound of color is  
mixed with an equal amount of rub-  
bing varnish, and three coats of the  
mixture are used. After each coat  
dries the color varnish is rubbed with  
coarse pumice stone and water.

Stripping the car comes next, and the  
last step is the application of one coat  
of finishing varnish, which will require  
about two quarts of varnish.

Will you please explain what the dif-  
ference is in a distributing system and  
high tension magneto system? And  
how have so many cars taken off the  
high tension magneto and replaced it  
with a distributor?

In a distributing system electricity  
is conducted to the spark plugs from a  
storage battery through a distribu-  
tor. The distributor is nothing more  
than a circuit breaker which sends a  
spark to each plug at the proper time  
to fire the cylinder. In a magneto sys-  
tem the current is generated from the  
magneto, which is a dynamo made to  
revolve by the operation of the motor.  
This generated current is fed from the  
magneto to the plugs at the proper  
time to fire each cylinder. In other  
words, a distributing system utilizes  
stored electricity and a magneto uti-  
lizes generated electricity. Most cars  
have replaced a high tension magneto  
with a distributor as a matter of sim-  
plification. All modern cars are equip-  
ped with storage batteries for starting  
and lighting, and if the current from  
this battery can also be utilized in ig-  
niting the motor construction is natu-  
rally greatly simplified. There are a  
few cars using three units—that is, a  
starting motor, a generator and a mag-  
neto. There are many arguments ad-  
vanced for and against both systems.

Please explain the thermo-siphon  
cooling system.

You probably know how a hot water  
radiating system operates. A thermo-  
siphon system is exactly the same.  
Hot water is lighter than cold water.  
In a thermo-siphon system two tubes  
extend from the radiator to the water  
jacket of the motor, one from the top  
and one from the bottom. Motor heat  
raises the water in the jackets to the  
upper tube, and expansion forces it  
through the tube into the top of the  
radiator. Cold air rushing through the  
radiator reduces the temperature of  
the water, and the colder liquid settles  
to the bottom, from where it passes  
through the lower radiator tube into  
the motor water jacket, where it again  
becomes heated. In other words, there  
is a complete cycle of the water, just  
as in the revolution of the crank shaft.  
The circulation is automatic, due to the  
expanding properties of water.

**To Drop Medicine.**

Shake the bottle so as to moisten  
the cork. With the wet end of the  
cork moisten the edges of the mouth  
of the bottle, then, holding the cork  
under the mouth, let the fluid pass  
over the cork in dropping.

**Lost Time.**

How mankind defers from day to  
day the best it can do, and the most  
beautiful things it can enjoy, without  
thinking that some day must be the  
last one, and that last time is lost  
eternally.—Max Muller.

What chemical will effectually re-  
move sulphate from plates of storage  
battery, and how should it be used?

Sulphate is not removed from the  
plates by the use of a chemical, but  
by continued charging.

To determine whether the battery is  
sulphated, provided it does not need  
cleaning, give it an equalizing charge  
and then discharge it at the normal  
rate. If it gives rated capacity the  
reason for short capacity should be  
looked for elsewhere. Recharge the  
battery and then take a hydrometer  
reading of each cell and a temperature  
reading of one. These should be re-  
corded on a suitable sheet. Then  
charge the battery at one-half finishing  
rate, taking care that the temperature  
does not rise above 100 degrees F. If  
it does, reduce the current or stop the  
charge temporarily. When the specific  
gravity has reached a maximum it  
shows that there is no more sulphate  
to be acted upon. The charge should  
be continued until there has been no  
rise in the gravity for twelve hours.  
Hydrometer readings should be taken  
at from four to six hours. The level  
of the electrolyte should be kept at  
constant height by adding water. The  
water should be added after hydrom-  
eter readings. In case the gravity  
rises above 1.300 the electrolyte down  
to the tops of the plates should be  
drawn off and water substituted. After  
the operation is completed the gravi-  
ty should be adjusted, depending on  
whether the battery is a vehicle or  
starting and lighting type, by adding  
water or 1.300 acid.

I would like to know what is the low-  
est condition of gravity. Also is it  
safe to allow acid of battery starter to  
be without outside charging? My bat-  
tery was overhauled about two months  
ago. Some acid has spilled over and  
by hydrometer tests remains about  
1.250. Is this all right without sulphat-  
ing plates? Would adding a little acid  
be beneficial?

A gravity of 1.250 is the lower limit.  
The battery should be fully charged  
and acid added if the gravity is not  
brought up to normal by the charging.  
But do not add the acid yourself. It  
should be left to a battery expert. If  
generator keeps battery convenient it  
will be unnecessary to charge the battery  
from an outside source.

There is a peculiar knock in the mo-  
tor of my car which can be heard on  
climbing a long grade on high or on  
quick acceleration. It is not the con-  
necting rod bearings or a valve tappet.  
Can you tell me what causes this and  
how to fix it?

The first thing you might look for  
would be a spark knock. Possibly  
your motor is full of carbon and needs  
cleaning. Possibly you had it over-  
hauled and upon reassembling the timing  
gears were not properly meshed  
and your motor is timed too early. A  
competent mechanic who will examine  
your motor is the only satisfactory  
way of determining the cause of the  
knock if you are unable to do so your-  
self. We would suggest that you get  
in touch with the nearest factory ser-  
vice station and have your car exam-  
ined by a competent mechanic.

I am told that one can detect a leaky  
valve by removing the plugs, and if one  
is sooted more than the others it is an  
indication that a valve leaks. Is this  
true? Is it not the overrich mixture  
that soots the plugs?

A soot plug does not indicate a  
leaky valve, neither does an overrich  
mixture affect the plug to any great  
extent. The soot, or most of it, comes  
from the lubricating oil, which is put  
into the crank case. One plug sooted  
would be more an indication that the  
piston rings in the pistons of that cylin-  
der were leaky.

I have a small car, with the motor  
27½ by 4½, in which the oiling system  
is splash and force feed, the oil being  
forced to the cam bearings, drops to  
the crank and the splash is supposed to  
take care of the rest of the motor. So  
much oil gets by the pistons into the  
combustion chamber that it smokes  
badly and will foul up the plugs in a  
fifty mile run so that they carbon right  
across the contact points. Could you  
advise me how to remedy my trouble?

All we can do with the meager in-  
formation you have given us is to tell  
the possible causes of your trouble.  
If your motor has been overoiled since  
the day it came from the factory ei-  
ther the pistons and rings are a poor  
fit or there is a defect in the design  
of the oiling system. The scoops on  
the connecting rods may be too long  
or the oil level may be too high.

If, on the other hand, the excessive  
oiling seems to be the result of wear  
you will probably require new piston  
rings, or possibly it will be necessary  
to rebore the cylinders and fit slightly  
larger pistons. This will cost from  
\$25 to \$50, but the motor will then be  
almost as good as new.

We have assumed that you are using  
a good grade of oil, of the proper con-  
sistency—not too light. A heavier oil  
might help.

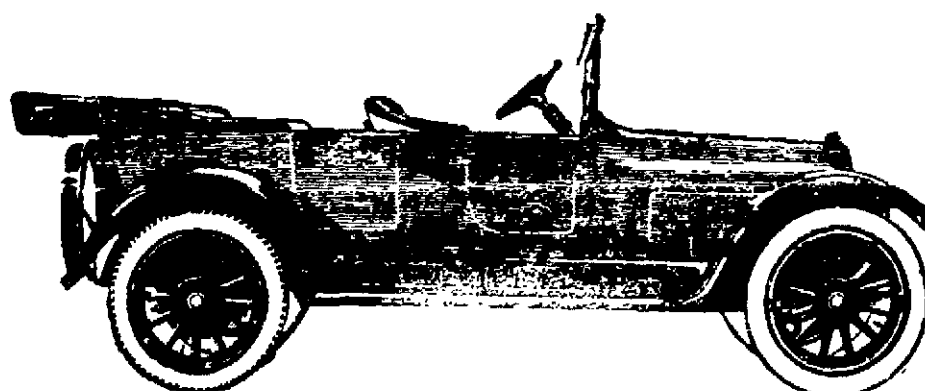
If you have difficulty in locating the  
trouble you should take the car to  
some factory service station. If there  
is none convenient, select the best re-  
pair shop. It may cost a little more  
per hour, but it will pay in the end.

**\$795**

Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo

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Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo

**Think of It—112 Inch Wheelbase!**It has the famous Overland 35 horsepower  
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Now at the height of its development—

More than a quarter of a million in use—

Driving more automobiles than any other

motor of its power ever designed.

And never before has anyone anywhere ever

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See us at once—they are selling faster than  
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ture bought and sold.**ELLISON & VAN WILLIAMS,**Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair-  
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cycles and Motor Cycles. All kinds  
of mechanical work done at short  
notice. Tel. call, 385-W.

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phone for our special representative who will explain fully all about  
our superior courses of study.**OCTOBER 14th**

\*\*\* IS \*\*\*

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is a necessity that is loved and relished by all healthy,  
normal people, young and old.We are agents for Lowney and Betty Alden pack-  
ages, two high grade Chocolates.We also carry a full line of Loose Chocolates, Hard  
Candy, Creams, etc.**SPECIAL FOR CANDY DAY****Everett's Home Made Fudge** IN POUND  
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finest display of monuments, markers and headstones to  
be found in this city and vicinity. All stones are set on a  
concrete base, and the lettering is done in the very best  
possible manner.**BYRNE BROS.**

N.Y. PHONE MONUMENT WORKS







SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916.

Sun rises, 6:11; sets, 5:21.  
Weather, clear. Humidity, 30 to 37.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Fair tonight and Sunday with rising temperatures; northwest winds, diminishing and becoming southerly Sunday.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Friday afternoon at the close of school the high school senior class organized and held its election of officers. Those nominated for president of the class of '17 were Eugene Gleason, Lawrence Cavanaugh and Edward Stelle. On the first ballot the votes stood seventeen for Gleason, five for Cavanaugh and twenty-two for Stelle, but in the vote to decide between the two highest, Gleason got twenty-three, beating last year's junior president, Stelle, by one vote. There was little opposition to the election of Miss Epworth League as vice president, and still less when Lawrence Cavanaugh was elected secretary. In the election for the office of treasurer Miss Josephine Schmid was again given the office.

The graduating class of this year promises a very bright record in scholarships and if the social activities and financial standing of last year can be taken as any indication of what they will do this year, there is good reason to believe they will set very high standards for the young freshies and sophs to profit by.

## School Orchestra.

The school orchestra is back at its fine work of putting spirit into the school's morning assemblies. When it made its first appearance Friday it consisted of eight pieces and the piano and there will probably be more, in view of the fact that it is intended to give some graduation counts in recompense for the time thus spent.

## No More Banquets.

The local school authorities have decided that hereafter no more student organizations can hold banquets that are financed by the revenue derived from entertainment, dances or other functions given in the school's name. So if the Debating Club or any of the school teams want to top off the season with a banquet the fellows will have to extract from their own pockets the wherewithal and have their spreads on their own hook.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

MISS FRANCES T. VOSBURGH  
Graduate in Musical Course of Centenary Collegiate Institute, will receive pupils in voice and piano.  
Studio "THE BRYANT," 83 Green Street. Telephone 690-W.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Elmendorf's, formerly located at 670 Broadway, now opened at 522 Broadway, with a fresh line of confectionery, ice cream, etc., also lunch room, 456 Broadway. Your patronage solicited.

## FALL SPORTING GOODS.

Basketball, football, nose guards, lacing needles, shin guards, etc. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

## PLANT NOW.

For spring flowers, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Jonquils, Narcissus and Crocus.  
VALENTIN RUCHEVIN, INC.

## HALLOWEEN GOODS.

Favors for card parties, tally cards, masks, lanterns, paper napkins, crepe paper and dandy assortment of novelties. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries. Vulcanizing and repairing. CRESSLER, 125 West Pierpont street. Telephone.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

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We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 482-W.  
MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

Another lot of shirts. All sizes. Dandy patterns. Factory seconds, 50 cents up. McTAGUE'S, 48 Broadway. Telephone.

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—IN—  
Slightly Used  
**PIANOS**  
Rented for the  
Summer  
W. H. RIDER  
304 Wall Street.

## TOPICS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 14.—Gov. Hughes struck straight from the shoulder when a heckler in his audience at Louisville demanded to know what he would have done when the Lusitania was sunk. After some difficulty with the audience which wanted to throw the heckler out, Mr. Hughes succeeded in quieting it and replied: "Sir, I would have had the state department, at the very beginning of the administration, so equipped with the audience which wanted to command the respect of the world. Next, I would have so conducted our affairs in Mexico as to have shown that our words meant peace and good will and protection of the lives and property of American citizens. And when I said 'strict accountability' every nation would have known that I meant it; and, finally, when notice was published regarding the action threatened I would have made it known in terms unmistakable and unequivocal that we would not tolerate a continuance of diplomatic relations if the threat were carried out. It is not surprising to learn that the candidate's audience went wild with enthusiasm, that, as one correspondent describes it, 'at Mr. Hughes's last word there came something more than a roar—it had a wilder, more hysterical quality—it was like a hysterical yell, and it lasted several minutes, while thousands of men hammered each other on the back and threw their hats in the air and acted like men gone slambang crazy.' And the demonstration was tremendous not because of the words, but because his hearers believed that he meant what he said and knew that had he been president, the Lusitania would never have been sunk. As President Wilson was saying at Indianapolis, almost at the same moment, 'speeches are interesting in proportion as the people who hear believe what the speaker says.'

"The New Freedom."  
Mr. Hughes paid his respects to the "new freedom" at Louisville. He declared that "the country is sick of Mr. Wilson's 'new freedom' because while shouting for freedom he has submitted to government by hold-up. What has this 'new freedom' meant?" he asked. "It seems to have a surprising and deplorable range. It has meant freedom to sacrifice the principles of the merit system, which our opponents pledged themselves to enforce. It has meant freedom to embark the government in novel enterprises in competition with private business, as in the case of the government shipping bill. It has meant freedom to depart from the principles of international law to conduct a personal diplomacy to satisfy personal vindictiveness. It has meant freedom to wage war, not to protect American rights, but to dislodge a disliked ruler and to leave our citizens and their property to anarchy and revolution. It has meant freedom to depart from our time-honored policy of protecting American citizens who take American enterprise abroad, and substituting a new policy which treats them as adventurers whose flag is no longer a symbol of protection of their just rights. It has meant freedom to subvert the principles of government by yielding its authority to demands of force, the use of the forms of free institutions to tyrannize over the public, to impose demands without inquiry as to their justice. In a word, the 'new freedom' in action has meant 'the new slavery,' a terrorized government, government by hold-up."

The Lid Off.  
Now that Norman Hapgood has taken the lid off Woodrow Wilson's efforts to truckle to German-American sentiment, efforts which appear to have been resented by such staunch German-Americans as the Ridders, more facts are coming to light, among them the fact that those close to the president attempted to call off the great "preparation parade" in New York city, for fear it might offend that class of Americans to whom Mr. Wilson has himself contemptuously referred as "hyphenates." Charles H. Sherrill, who was in charge of the preparation parade in this city, asserts that he was called suddenly to the mayor's office, shortly before the parade occurred, and there says he was told that a long distance phone message from Washington had been received, that its purport was that the president feared the parade would prove offensive to German-Americans and that he earnestly desired that it be called off. Mr. Sherrill says that he rejected the suggestion, contending that the right way to meet a crisis, if crisis existed, was not by side-stepping it.

Is This Sincere?  
During the debate in the senate on the Wilson-Adamson wage increase bill, Senator Oscar Underwood, former Democratic leader of the house and now a Democratic leader of the senate, replying to another Senator, said: "If the senator will go and consult with any of the gentlemen who represent the employees and who have been contending here in this matter, they would tell him candidly, as they told me, that the question is a question of wage; that they are not contending for an eight-hour day, that a man shall work only eight hours; they do not want that." Mr. Underwood also said in the same debate, "but the president of the United States made certain proposals through his attorney general's office, to the congress to relieve the situation. He proposed that a bill called an eight-hour bill, but, in fact, a bill fixing wages on an eight-hour basis should be passed." Robert T. Frazier, chairman of the committee representing the 30 per cent of railway employees not in the brotherhoods, now says: "The Adamson law simply raised the wages of the highest paid class of railway employees. We, the 30 per cent outside the brotherhoods, certainly are opposed to any advance to these men if they milligate against advances to the lower paid employees. In a word, if there is to be legislation on the subject of compensation, we want it to cover the whole field fairly and equitably." And this is the bill which President Wilson and his defenders persist in calling "an 8-hour bill" and which they seek to defend on the ground that it shortens the number of hours which members of the brotherhoods work. Could there be more striking evidence of Woodrow Wilson's insincerity?

Jersey Strong For Hughes.

There never has been any doubt in the minds of the Republican campaign managers regarding New Jersey's giving its electoral vote to Governor Hughes, but the extent of Mr. Hughes's majority in that state is certain to give a surprise. An extensive postal-card canvass of the state conducted by the Hughes Alliance shows that over 17 per cent of those who voted for Mr. Wilson four years ago are determined to vote for Mr. Hughes this year, all of which leads the president of the New Jersey Alliance to remark that "while in some parts of the country only the Wilson myth is known, New Jersey knows its Wilson."

Indiana in Line.

William P. Walter, an attorney in Fort Wayne, Indiana, has forwarded to the Hughes Alliance the names of 107 of his personal acquaintances who voted for Wilson in 1912 but will vote for Hughes this year, while E. B. Fisher, a traveling salesman, writes that after traveling several miles through Indiana "I have at last come to the conclusion that there are 100,000 voters in Indiana who say little but are for Hughes and that nothing will stay a clean sweep for Hughes and Fairbanks and the state ticket, including the two United States senators."

MILTON.

Milton, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hallock visited Mr. and Mrs. Staples in Kingston on Monday. Mr. Hallock is on the grand jury this week.

Tristram Coffin and family returned to their home in New York city on Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Bell and Mrs. Young returned from Saratoga Springs Convention on Wednesday.

Do not fail to hear the Schoonmaker Quartet at the Presbyterian Church on the evening of the 24th. Admission 25 cents. Also the sale of home made articles, cake, ice cream and coffee at the Presbyterian Church parlors on the afternoon and evening of the 18th. There will be music all the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Marlborough visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lawton on Sunday.

F. W. Schroeder is in Saugerties this week assisting with the packing of apples on his brother's farm.

Melvin Craft has been busy upholstering furniture for C. S. Northrip this week.

Alonso Wood is busy improving the interior of Northrip's house on Church street.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid and Epworth League Societies of the M. E. Church will be held in Woolsey's Hall on the afternoon and evening of October 28th. A chicken supper will be served at that time.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League was held at the parsonage on Tuesday evening.

The Epworth League of Epworth League Chapters held their quarterly meeting in the M. E. Church Friday evening. The Rev. George Houston, D. D., pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Poughkeepsie was the speaker. The orchestra of the Highland M. E. Church rendered selections.

A Harvest Home and Rally Day service will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning. There will be special music by the Sunday school and appropriate addresses by Pastor Lull. Donations of fruit, vegetables and clothes for children for the Five Points Mission are requested. These should be brought to the church on Saturday to be arranged by the committee.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held with Mrs. DeGraff on Friday afternoon.

Services in the M. E. Church on Sunday. Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Harvest Home and Rally Day service. Special music by the Sunday school and addresses by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Lull. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 p. m., topic, "Missions Among Women of India." Leader, Miss Elizabeth Rhoades. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "Jesus Only." The Happy Hour Club will reopen at the M. E. parsonage on Friday evening, Oct. 20.

WITTENBERG.  
Wittenberg, Oct. 13.—A surprise party was given Miss Maza Eltinge at home on Tuesday evening. Social hours were spent in playing games. A beautiful luncheon was served afterward. "Some people surely liked coffee." At a late hour all returned to their homes, declaring Miss Eltinge a royal entertainer.

Hazel Myers spent Tuesday night with Maza Eltinge.

Elsie Myers spent Tuesday night with Ruth Short.

H. Shultis is attending court at Kingston.

Mrs. Lauretta Short spent a few days in Kingston attending the Sunday school convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Davis of Kingston spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Lauretta Short.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Short and daughter of Kingston motored to Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Glady Short is spending some time at Brooklyn.

W. C. and W. K. Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Short and Harvey B. Short motored to Kingston on Sunday.

Everard Short has gone to Syracuse to secure a position for the winter. He is missed at home.

Pearl Short, who is attending school at Kingston spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone are visiting at the home of his father, Floyd B. Stone.

Hilda and Helen Short spent Sunday with Ruth Short.

Some people from this place attended the lecture of Calvin Short, Catherine De Graff of Montomay, employed at Mrs. Emory Hays's. We are having some frosty nights which make us think of the good old sleighing time.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue.—Low mass at 7:30 a. m. High mass with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Bethany Mission Sunday school. Rally Day at 3:30 p. m. Short addresses by Miss Louise Mince and Mr. Thornbury, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Singing by the school.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Tremper avenue and Elmendorf street.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street. Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Rev. V. D. Mattice will be in charge of service Sunday evening, and will preach. Sermon subject, "Autumn Leaves."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m., subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Salvation Army, 94 N. Front street, Adjutant Eugene Mott in charge. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8 p. m. Salvation meeting. Public meeting every night except Monday and Tuesday.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—Early celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The Rev. J. I. Blair, rector.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon at 10:30. "Good Advice From an Unexpected Quarter." 7:30. "The Struggle Upward, Feudalism and the Crusades." Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor at 4.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue. Rev. Arthur S. Lee, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "Smyrna, the Suffering Church." Bible school at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Golden Rule."

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Our Age and Its Need." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer meetin, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject of sermon, "A Wonderful Friendship."

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street. Rev. J. J. Bott, rector.—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class, 12 noon; evensong and address, 4:30. Meeting Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrew Tuesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Saturday 12:30.

Ponchockie Union Church.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Moot. Morning theme, "Are There Many Chosen by God?" Evening, "Modern Conquerors."

Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Isaiah, the Prophet."

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant.—Masses at 7 and 10:30, the latter being a solemn high mass during which the Forty Hours' Devotion will be opened. The Christian Mothers will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass. Solemn high vespers and benediction at 7:30.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidkonz, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "How Christ Observed the Sabbath Day." Evening service, English, at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "A Description of the Way to Heaven." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m., English, at 2 p. m. Religious instruction, German, on Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. W. F. Stow, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "Christian Life and Character." Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor or prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45, subject, "How to be Strong." Leader, Miss Augusta Wood. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Short sermon by the pastor on, "The Results of Choice."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services at worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject morning sermon, "Averting the Danger." Evening theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week devotional service followed by choral society under the direction of Prof. Kuehn, Thursday evening at 7:45.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, Rev. P. S. Barringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30. The Rev. Paul B. Wolper of Philadelphia, Pa. will preach. The sermon theme will be "Fishers of Men." Evening service and sermon at 7:30. The pastor will preach on the subject, "A Woman Converted." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Catechetical Class will be organized Friday, November 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—The annual mission festival will be held Sunday with services in German at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. A children's mission service will be held at 2 o'clock. The choir of the congregation will assist in the services. Detailed information in regard to the contemplated trip of our congregation to Albany on Oct. 5 will be given at the Sunday services.

Trinity M. E. Church.—Class meeting, 9:45 a. m. A. Mauserstock, leader; 10:30 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 11:45 Sunday school, S. E. Eighmey, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30, evening worship with

sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Come prepared to have some part in the meeting. "A word spoken in season, how good it is." Probationers' Class on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.—Morning worship at 10:30, sermon topic, "Lessons From a Sower." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Symbol of the Fiery Serpent." Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. People's prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday school board meeting following the prayer meeting. Church located at Clinton Avenue and Liberty street. George M. Cranston, pastor.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both services. The subject for the morning will be "The Magnificence of Jesus." In the evening Dr. Baragwanath will deliver the fourth sermon in the series of "Modern Interpretation of the Ten Commandments," taking up the eighth and eighth commands under the suggestive topics: "The Problem of Divorce," and also "Up-to-Date Stealing." This will be an exceedingly frank discussion. Sunday school, with adult Bible classes, at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject for meditation, "The Shepherd's Psalm."

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Evening service, 7:30. Subject of the evening sermon by the pastor, "The Drill-Around." Program of music for Sunday:

MORNING.  
Prelude—Hymn Aurelia ..... Reynolds  
Anthem—In Thee O God Do I Put My Trust ..... Elvery  
Offertory Solo by Miss Lois Kamp—Ninety and Nine ..... Campion  
Postlude—Postlude in D ..... Ashford

EVENING.  
Prelude—Hymn Integer ..... Reynolds  
Anthem—From Thy Love as a Father (From Gounod's Redemption) ..... Elvery  
Offertory Solo by Miss Lois Kamp—The Day is Ended ..... Bartlett  
Postlude—March ..... Tours

Popular Evening Service.  
The following is the order of the service Sunday evening in the First Dutch Church. Service one hour.  
Hymn, 232. H. H.  
Scripture Reading and Prayer.  
Organ Solo—Evening Song ..... Schumann  
Mr. Fredenburgh.  
Hymn, 230. H. H.  
Address—The Struggle Upward—Feudalism.  
Hymn, 226. H. H.  
Anthem—Now The Day is Over. —Shelley  
Offertory—Rock of Ages ..... Rogers  
Hymn, 212. H. H.  
Benediction.  
Postlude.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.  
The musical services on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.  
Organ Prelude—Melody Celestial ..... Parker  
Anthem—O How Amiable ..... Barnby  
Offertory—Prelude in A Flat ..... Chopin  
Organ Postlude—Moderato in G ..... Clark

EVENING SERVICE.  
Organ Prelude—Cathedral Procession ..... Read  
Anthem—Abide With Me ..... Barnby  
Gloria—Anglican ..... Meincke  
Offertory—Andante Serioso ..... West  
Organ Postlude—Mazurka ..... Foster  
Arthur H. Snyder organist and choir director. Chorus choir of twenty-five voices.

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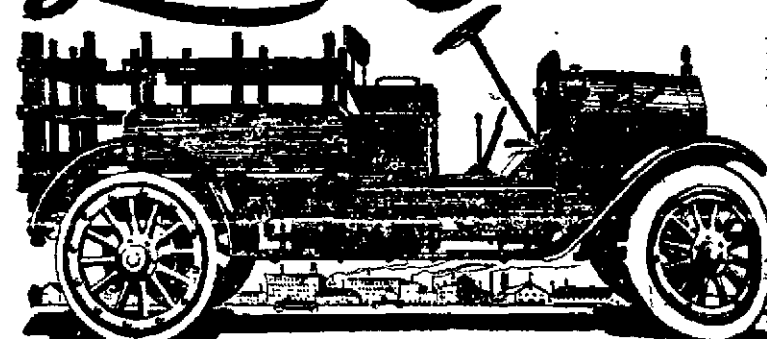
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## EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Vaudeville and photoplays at Orpheum.

The Devil at His Elbow, photo-play at Kingston Opera House.

No pictures at Y. M. C. A. today.

Concert recital at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Dance at Stone Ridge.

Tuesday evening a dance will be held at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

Why Recall It?

Almost any woman can talk faster than she can write.—Atchison Globe.

## CITY OF KINGSTON HOSPITAL.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members.

The annual meeting of the members of the City of Kingston Hospital will be held at the City Hall in the city of Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday evening, October 19, 1916, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing three managers for the term of three years in the place of James A. Betts, J. J. R. Clarke and J. J. Hickey, whose term expires; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Persons entitled to vote at such annual meetings are physicians who have paid \$5 and others who have paid \$25 for life membership and all others who have paid \$10 for annual membership during the current year.

Dated October 13, 1916.  
JAMES A. BETTS, President.  
E. E. KIRKWOOD, Secretary.

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